

CENE of a Braniff International cargo plane being loaded at Love Field, Dallas, parties can be packed in containers and loaded onto plane with a minimum of manmis particular plane can be used for flying passengers during the day and converted wint for night flights. Braniff officials said this type of plane can be converted eer to freight in 20 minutes.



INTERNATIONAL Airlines cargo facility at Love Field, Dallas, Texas, which thed last week by a group from the Hancock County Board of Supervisors and the Port & Harbor Commission, This inside shot shows freight being moved out by its an area from which packages will be loaded onto aircraft. This completely its facility eliminates manpower - thus making air freight needing fast handling somical way to ship.

# mock County Officials Tour llas Airport Cargo Facility

Thursday a group comthe Hancock County Supervisors and the Harbor Commission Dallas, Tex. to get a M look at air cargo and cilities of Braniff Inmi Airlines, located at

The purpose of the trip was to get on over-all picture of how such an air cargo facility is operated. This operation of Braniff International Airlines is the only completely automated cargo freight facility of this type anywhere.

The Hancock county Air-

# sessors Recommend phases of cargo and passenger handling, to be studied later by the Port & Harbor com-Law Amendments

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changes in time allowable for registration: from 90 days T.C.&Y. Changes Changes in time allowable to 30 days after entry into the State, and within 10 days of Personnel Here

Changes which will require submittal of regular reports by trailer park managers regarding mobile homes in their parks, and provision for \$ \$25 penalty

for failure to domply,
Heitzman states that he expects to meet with State Representative Marry R. Penton,
Ocean Springs, author of the
mobile home bill, for further
study of proposed changes before returning to Jackson next

port will be modeled on a similar type operation, Officials of Braniff Airlines took the visit-

ing group on an intensive tour of their layout at Love Field. Numerous Questions were asked about various aspects of the operation by members on the well guided tour, Both black and white photos were made of all

mission. Gordon Garrison, engineer for Michael Baker Engineers, Inc. was on hand for the on site inspection. This trip acto submit to the Legislature are: cording to C. H. Hill, port Changes which will provide and harbor director, will

exemption of ad valorem taxes broaden the planning base for The entire operation at the mediate families (Present law Dallas cargo facility was nutomated to the extent that very for personnel were used in loading and unloading of various packcording to Hill.

Lloyd G. Burleson, former manager of T.G.& Y. Family Center in Bay St. Louis has been promoted to a larger store in Prichard, Ala.

Taking his place, Jim Ballard moves up from co-manager. Don Jeffcoat, supervisor of the Mississippi Gulf Coast stores, has moved his offices to the Bay St. Louis store from Guifport, and will now have his headquarters here.

# We Hundred Members Goal lancock County Chamber

Member Chamber of Commerce met to has been approximately 150.

Different areas of the county were divided up in order for membership. Those present were: Ray Gordon, J. C. Kösnenn, Ruble Griffin, Kenneth Caron, Andre Arceneaux, Bill Pennell, and

members of the membership committee to be able to do a more concentrated job in getting membership.

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the years. Mrs. Seal is president of Hancock Hospital Auxiliary, a past president of Bay-Wave-iand Gerdent Club, Bay High P-74, and the Votners's Science, of Caratters for the Miles Bay Line served at Sea Crease

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# City Readies to Let Bids On Long Awaited Paving

SEEK RE-ELECTION

Plans for re-election bids were informally disclosed this week by Mayor John A. Scafide and Commissioner Councilmen J. Cyril Glover and Warren E, Traub. Formal announcements will be forthcoming, according to Mayor Scafide, who will seek his fifth term of office in the May election. His first term beran in 1958 when he succeeded Mayor Warren Carver.

NEREIDS PARADE

The third annual parade of the Krewe of Nereids will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9, proceeding east from Waveland Ave. on Central Ave. to Coleman Ave., down Coleman to Beach Blvd.; then on Terrace to Central; Lafitte Drive to Beach, dispersing on Coleman at Bourgeois Street.

50 YEAR CERTIFICATES

Ted T. Robin and C. C. Mc-Donald, Sr., of Bay St. Louis will be among those Mississippians eligible to receive a 50-year certificate at the statewide convivium of Kappa Alpha Order in Jackson, Friday, Feb-

PRIC HONOR STUDENTS Appearing on the A and B honor roll for the first semest-

er at Pearl River Junior College were the names of John Pahlman, Dayle Marie Battalora, Cari Heitzmann, Mimi Monti and Dianne Presnell, all of Bay St. Louis.

B-W GARDEN CLUB Bay-Waveland Garden Club

board will meet at 1:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 10, at the Garden Center, instead of in the

OLG APOSTOLATE

Our Lady of the Gulf Women's Lay Apostolate will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the Parish Hall. All members are asked

PRE-NURSING DAY

High school students who are interested in nursing careers will attend the annual Pro-nursing Day at the University of Mississippi School of Nursing in Jackson on February 8.

ON PRESIDENT'S LIST

Billy Thomas, con of Mr. Need Workers and Mrs. Teddo Thomas, was named to the president's list at Mississippi State Univorcity, where he is in his contor

STYLE SHOW

The home occumics dopartment at Gulfview School presented its first fashion show at the ochool Tweeday night.

CREDIT UNION The regular annual mosting

of the Bay-Waveland Credit Union will be held on Monday evening, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at Webb Community Center, All shareholders are urged to at-

presented a merit certificate

Tuesday from World War I eterans Barracks 2537, ho-

noring her as an outstanding

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vice president, Louis Moreau.

many civic activities, includ-

the American flag at business

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The certificate was given

ing her interest in displaying District.

citizen of Hancock County, The presentation was made at her home by Post Command-

As Outstanding Citizen

Mrs. Leo W. Seal, Sr. was service chairman during World

The certificate was given Washington D. C. Tuesday, federecognition of Mrs. Seal's ral funds have been designated

Better Government and city hall, the Supreme Court upheld the validity of \$750,000 in special street improvement bonds of 1968. The high court's decision on Monday removes the final impediment to paved streets in Bay St. Louis -- a luxury not enjoyed city-wide

In recess meeting on Tuesday, Mayor John Scafide and Commissioners Cyril Glover and Warren Traub began at once to set in motion necessary procedures in the implementation of the street work, including authorization for advertisement for bids to be opened at 10:00 s.m. on Tuesday

The authorizing resolution calls for 22.04 miles of street improvements, including grading and drainage of said streets, laying necessary sanitary and storm sewers, re-locating utilities services where necessary, and paving or re-surfacing on said streets.

Also passed was a resolution to adopt for the use of bidders and subsequent contractor(s) the final detailed plans and specifications and other bid documents as submitted by J. G. Richard, jr., and Associates, Consulting En-Gineers, Baton Rouge, La.

Monday's decision affirming the chancery court ruling Was made through Chief Justice W. N. Etheridge, with Justices Patterson, Inzer, Smith and Robartson concurring.

Noting that the mayor and commissioners exercise a legislative function in deter-mining the character and exten-or street improvements, the chief justice said their decision is reviewable only if it is unlawful, or arbitrary, or reflects an abuse of discretion. "The minutes of the govern-

Parking To Be Enforced

Police authorities will enforce parking regulations this Sunday for the Krewe of No-

reids parade in downtown Wave-In the past parking regulations have been avoided by some parkers. A crackdown on violators is planned in order to have enough room for spectators to

easily view the parade from the curbing just off the streets. The local police of Waveland request that persons attending the parade to be careful and read all non-parking signs, which will be in plain view,

The goal of the Hancock County Heart Accociation for 1969 in \$2,801, and additional vorkors are needed to assist in the current drive.

The announcement came following the first moeting of the group hald February 8, at the home of Mrs. David Troutel, co-chairman for hor fourth

Charlos Cartor, jr. is the now chairman and Gorald Con is again secretary treasurer. Dr. John B. Levens is president of the association.

Anyone wishing to volunteer their services to the Heart Fund Drive is asked to contact either Carter or Mrs. Trustel. Veterans Honor Mrs. Seal

Federal Monies

School District

As reported from Congress-

man William Colmer's office in

for Hancock County Unit School

impacted areas monies under public law \$74, has granted a total of \$17,806,00 for the fis-cal year 1969, Cartifloation has

been made for \$6,232,00 imme-

The office of Education for

Released for

battle between the Citizens for Chief Justice Etheridge, "reflect that they adjudicated the necessary, statutory jurisdictional facts. . .", and that the Council's resolution "tracked the statute and contains no jurisdictional defects. It was not necessary to adjudicate evidentiery facts which the mayor and commissioners considerod prior to making their determinations on the ultimate

lacts." Regarding the notification and appearance at meetings of the State Bond Attorney, it was noted by Judge Etheridge that this question was not raised in the lower court, and "we do not reach it here. Adequacy of the street improvement plan is a legislative question for the city council and the voters and taxpayers of the city, not a judicial

objection to the purge of their suit for trial. The trial is protests on file with the City to the time and place to try the suit, which should have been deleted fith, Mississippi Chancery from the resolution to proceed Practice."

the chancellor's finding that sufficient protests. "Although plans and specifications for the it is the court's duty to be liberal proposed work were on file in in permitting amendments in the office of the city clerk." order to reach the merits of a Also upheld was the chancel- case, the parties desiring the lor's finding that "it comes too amendment are not excused late", regarding appellants' from exercising proper dilimotion for leave to amend their gence in bringing and preparing include a list of fourteen streets not to prepare it for trial. Grif-

# **Blood Bank Drawing**

has scheduled its first drawing has been set as the county of 1969 from 2 until 8 p.m. ednesday, Feb. 12, at the American Legion Home.

Hancock County Blood Bank ors are needed as 600 units quota for the year. Three more drawings will be held during coming months to obtain the ad-One hundred and fifty don- ditional amount required.

# Supervisors Set March 1 For Stock Law Election

when rural voters will decide whether or not livestock will continue to be allowed to roam at large in Hancock County.

The board of supervisors Monday notified election commissioners that they (the board), as required by law, had set a date within 60 days after receiving petitions requesting that the state state stock lawbe enforced in areas outside of municipalities, signed by 20 percent of the qualified electors, Commissioners were directed to call the special election on the issue upon motion by Beat 1 Supervisor Charles A. Russ, jr., seconded by Dolph Kellar, Beat 3, unanimously approved by Joe Cuevas, Beat 2; A. J. (Peck) Mauffray, Beat 4 and Russell Elliott,

Beat 5. Also unanimously approved were three resolutions passed by the Port and Harbor Commission, presented by Charles

Hill, director. The first was a recommendation that railroad tracks gas leases, timber cutting, etc. be located on the channel side of cock County Harbor and Industrial area to eliminate a road

Second, an order for Michael Baker Engineers to prepare plans and specifications for letting contracts for paving the airport access road from the property line to the apron; paving the parking area; construction of a light hangar, drilling of a water woll and inenarcwee llama of a small sewerage disposal plant.

The third, to convoy a two acre tract of land to Coast Electric Power Association upon which to build a sub-station to furnish power for the harbor facility. This was passed with the provision that the land be roturned to the county in the event that it be used for any other than the designated pur-

Ruscoll Elliott road a lotter that the State Park Commis- season.

in financing the recreation area cribed by law. proposed for development on the Levy property. Kellar motioned that the board proceed no further on the project, but developing other areas for recreation at less cost to the county. Russ seconded.

Appointment of Miss Ruth placed by Interstate 59. Strahan as Extension Home Economist was approved, efrized to take over duties of as- to be depleted for at least three

and possibilities of constructing ment, Old Folks Home and pat-

to Eugene Ladner, county superintendent of education. from profits of \$25,555.91 on

A letter was directed to ba

written to the State Highway Commission informing them that the county refuses to maininvestigate the possibility of tain 2.73 miles of old U.S. 11 from Santa Rosa to the Louisiana line in the NASA buffer zone. The route has been re-

Finances occupied the after noon session. Supervisors noted fective immediately; and that a shortage in the general George G. Weaver was autho- fund would cause pauper funds sociate county agent on April 1. months. Two loans, one for one in response to a letter from \$1,000 and another for \$2,000 Mrs. E. C. Samuel, chairman from Road Protection Bond moof the library board, supervi- nies were approved to pay pausors agreed to a meeting with pers for January and health and the group at 3 p.m., February sick expenditures, which in-24. Maintaining the Bookmobile clude the County Health Depart-

ients in state hospitals. The board decided that all A check in the amount of salaries would be paid imme-\$600 was directed to be issued diately and invoices as docketed when the money becomes a vailable.

The loans are to be repaid

# be located on the channel side of the access road to West Han- $Bay\ High\ Band\ Band\ band$ crossing included in the original Pops Concept Tilesilay

The Concert and Stage Bands of Bay Senior High School will present its annual Pops Concert on February 11, at the Bay Junior High Gym at 7:30 p.m. announced Richard Ford, director of bands.

There is no admission

charge for the concert. The Stage Band will be the first to perform, followed by the Concort Band, All music for the evening will be entremely light and on the popular

The band is composed of 55 musicians from senior high grades, 10-12, Rosidents of Hancock County are urged to attend this concert to get another view of the Tiger Band which ontortains at the footfrom Spencer Medlin stating ball gamos during marching 15 days to file answer in the

Judge Allows 30 Days on Redistricting

In a Jan. 29, pre-trial conference, Foderal Judge Dan M. Russell, jr. gave the Hancock County Board of Supervicors and attorneys 30 days in which to submit to the court an acceptable plan, or plans for redigtricting the county.

One of the plaintiffs, Dr. Andrew Martinolich and his attorney Upton Sissoms were prosent, and were assured that they would be allowed an additional



ARTHDANCE OF RECENT rainfall has made it impossible for Hyd to set a decisite deadline for completion of U. S. 50 co



Hos MITTE OF THE STRAKES more Descript for Hancock of hundred at Thisselin Basse Domantist for Rancock County is above with Mrs. Disal Favre, secretary. Miss Strains, a mittee of Waynesboro, Miss., received her degree in the Males Relacation from the University of Southern Misselected, Sin traint in Mose Point public schools before coming to Bay St. Louis.

Beach coasted to three wins over Stone 57 - 54, Ocean Springs 52 - 58, and Notre Dame 58-54 to win the tour-

Game by game results in boys' division is as follows: First Round: LB 16 14 18 14 -15 12 13 18 -High corers: LB - Bobby

### BENEFIT SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower for Justice of the Peace and Mrs. Forest Necaise, who lost all their possessions when fire burned their home to the ground, will be given at the home of Mrs. Jessie Fayse on Washington Road, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9.

### BAND CONCERT

Cor Jesu High School Band of New Orleans will perform for music students at St. Stanislaus et 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7. BENEFIT SUNDAY

There will be a benefit shooting match for the George Vainwright family whose house was destroyed recently by fire. Benefit to be Sun. Feb. 9th at Chinks and Ruth's place in Lakesbore, LADNERBENEFIT

There will be an all-day barbacue, shooting match and a dance at White Cypress Youth

Center beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 9, to benefit the Gason Ladner family. Mr. and Mrs. Ledner and their five children lost all of their postheir home two weeks ago. P.TA PROGRAM Back-to-School Night for

parents will be the program at meeting of North Bay and Waveland Elementary School P-TA's at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, eb. 11. Both schools will be ppen for parents to go so classrooms of their children to meet with teachers. There will be no usiness session.

### ST. HENRY'S BENEFIT

A benefit dinner will be held at St. Henry's Church on Jid Kin Rd, on Sunday, Feb. 18 leginning at 11:00 a.m. Mane will be spagnetti, meat-balls, cole slaw garlic bread, dessert, and colese or coles. Constion is 65 M. 11:11.

The boys' division Long Harris, 22 pts.; William Lott, 16 pts.; Randy Easterling, 10 OS - Harry Smith, 26 pts.;

HC 12 10 12 14 - 46 BH 13 16 12 13 - 54 High scorers: HC - Wade Allan, 12 pts.; Walker Necaise. 12 pts.; BH - Don Caldwell, 25 pts.; Myron Labat, 10 pts. SEMI-FINALS

Scores by quarters: 9 14 20 14 -Stone 16 15 13 10

High scorers: LB - Bobby Harris, 28 pts.; William Lott, 16 pts.; Stone - Bill Gordon, 23 pts.; Keith Lott, 11 pts. ND 14 16 13 16 - 59 BH 11 14 16 14 - 55 High scorers: ND - Alan

Smith, 26 pts.; Kenny Lyons, 13 pts.; BH - Don Caldwell, 21 pts.; Mike Benigno, 12 pts.; Myron Labat, 12 pts.

LB 10 17 9 20 - 56 ND 11 9 7 17 High scorers: ND - Bryon Meaut, 15 pts.; Alan Smith, 16 pts. LB - Bobby Harris, 22 pts.; William Lott, 14 pts.

### Offices Ransacked At Bay Senior High

A person of persons un-known broke into the Bay Senior High School on Blue Meadow Road over the weekend. Four offices were ransacked and a tape recorder and three tapes valued at about \$300 were missing according to Superintendent J. D. McCullouch.

Entry was gained through a window in the office of Billy Sills, guidance director. Believed to have been searching for cash, the intruders then entered the offices of Principal Donald Caldwell, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Garring, deckkeeper, and Mrs. Mary Engarde, secretary to the principal. Superintendent McCallippia. Stated, however, that no money is ever left overnight in the school, all deposits being made on the same deposits being made on the same

day any monies are received. The third break-in experienced by the school in two years, McCullouch noted that damage cost estimates are still

The case is being investigated by Police Chief Lathon Garriga and State Highway Patrol investigators.



# MAUGURAL PARADE

man Apprentice James Milkery see of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. William of Waveland and Apprentice Wyat O. Q. Spennen of Lebeshore, participated in the Presidential insegurel Parade in Washington. They were among 240 Coast Goard recruits in their last two weeks of training at Camp May, N.J. who formed the Cape May Recruit Regiment in the parade.

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## Bay Fire Desertment Asswers 17 Cells

monthly report four house fires were fought, including one out of the city limits, 12 grass fires had to be extinguished, and one cat was rescued, , ?

Estimated damages resulting from the month's fires were set at \$81,500.

Bay St. Louis Shopping Center Main Street at Highway 90

Alone is the love of the time, the 77-year-old widow discovered the blaze when she spened her bethroom door. She was not injured, however, ex-

Comstock of the East Hancock Fire Dept, we a first on the scene with the small truck kept The Bay St. Louis Fire Dea Hay, 90. Commock and neigh-partment and polyablers resident to the fire inside the ponded to 17 calls during the burning frame dwelling until month of January, According arrival of the Waveland Volun-to Chief Billie Carbonette's Looking for HALLMARK

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teer Fire Dags treek managed by Firence Edl Reds, Walter Turnels Cancles Harrack, and & D. Dorn, Jr.

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Hearted by Jamet Gell, Deb, and Irans Ladher, a drive is underway to give Mrs. Cheves assistance in resetablishing her home. Friends and other interested persons desiring to take part should call 467-0046 after

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RINBOW 1969, Cathy McLaurin of Bay Assembly 42, is by Elisha Stratton, junior past worthy matron.

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Verna Hindelang of the has returned home mady at their home on Drive, Waveland. here she attended the Nereids ball.

der Albert Biehl, audilary president, Coreign Wars, attended difficer conference at the berg. Hotel, Jackson,

Linus Naman and chil-Mobile were weekend ber parents Mr. and desire Blaize and family, or pined Sunday by Dr.
Also visiting his parthe weekend were Mr. Stephanie of Hourna,

grandson of Mr. Albert Biehl, jr. cele-Me third birthday Ja-Mr. and Mrs. Biehl their 23rd wedding anon the 23rd and their on January 26 and

Major and Benjamin were dp-law and sist-Jan., and Mr. and Levie, Sr. and son Orleans.

Mrs. Henry Capde-Mr. and Mrs. Lamar day in Pascagoula day with First Lt. Capdepon, jr. Bridget, Henry,

E.M. Demoran days this week in 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Anwhile he attended thony Morreale, He weighed six

on your

Mrs. Robert McNally and children Robert ir. and Michael of Moss Point are visiting this week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capdepon.

H.H. Shattuck, manager of Coast Electric Power Association, and Fred Wagner are in Washington, D. C., this week on a business trip.

Havard Burleigh, who was confined to Hancock General Hospital with pneumonia, was discharged last Wednesday and is recuperating at his home in Clermont Harbor.

Miss Vernette Lind, a recent graduate of Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Vicksburg, visited over the weekend

with her mother Mrs. A.J. Lind. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lizana

drove to Ft. Polk to spend the weekend with their son John. They were accompanied by enjoyed by the group. John's fiancee, Miss Cynthia

Mrs. Herbert D. Finley, jr. entertained at the piano. has returned from a stay of two weeks in Wetumpka, Ala., where she was the guest of her sister Mrs. Felix Dudley. She was

ed at Hancock General Hospital

January 26 to Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Henry Ross, Sr. He

weighed seven pounds, 14 oun-

ces. Mrs. Ross is the former

A boy William Joseph, born

A boy, Brent, born January

during the past week.

Helen Michel.

serving by Rev. John T. Dearing, pastor, and Mrs. Dearing. OLG DANCE there to be with her mother Our Lady of the Gulf C.Y.O. who was ill in a hospital in Montgomery.

will sponsor a dance, Saturday, February 8, in O.L.G. School cafeteria. Music will be furnished by the Cold Grits of Baton Rouge, for dancing from to 12 p.m.

pounds, 11 ounces. Mrs. Morreale is the former Ranez Marie

son, Glenn Martin, born February 1, to Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Chunn, He weighed seven pounds, eight ounces. Mrs. Chunn is the former Rosyln L. Gray.

# Mise Catherine MeLaurin Wears Rainbow Crown internationally, ...

Miss Catherine McLauria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fall-er McLaurin of Waveland was crowned Miss Reinbow 1969 by the factor past worthy advisor, leiss Elisha Stratton.

Catherine is an honor student in the minth grade at Bay Junior High School, She also is an redent worker in the youth groups of the First Presbyter-ian Church of Bay St. Louis. The title of Miss Reinbow

was bestowed upon her by the election of her fellow officers, and members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Bay Assembly #42. This honor is gained by outstanding work, attendance in the meetings, bringing in new members, money making projects, charitable pursuits, for the betterment of home, school, church, community, and country. It is the highest honor heralded by and

given by her assembly. Catherine will represent her city at the Grand Assembly held in Jackson, Mississippi in June of this year, where she will vie with 42 other girls for the state title. The Grand Miss Rainbow, will then go to Cleveland, Ohio in July for Supreme Assembly, where one girl will be picked from hundreds of girls from throughout the world to be endowed with the title of Supreme Miss Rainbow. This girl will represent the Order

Miss Johnson,

A. Thompsom

Wed Saturday

The wedding of Miss Har-

riett Helen Johnson, daughter

of the Reverend and Mrs. Char-

les Richard Johnson of Bay St.

Louis, and Albert Barnshaw

Thompson, son of Mrs. Kenneth

Barnshaw Thompson of Metai-

rie, Louisiana, and the late Mr.

Thompson, was solemnized at

Christ Episcopal Church on

ed at the ceremony, assisted

by the Reverend M. L. Agnew,

jr., in the presence of the mem-

bers of the immediate families.

The couple will be living at

Starkville, Mississippi, where

both are students at Mississippi

Baptist Women

Host Veterans

The WMS of the First Bap-

tist Church entertained ap-

proximately 27 veterans from

the Gulfport V.A. Hospital last

Tuesday afternoon in the Fel-

of games and Mrs. M. L. Hill

Members were assisted in

The bride's father officiat-

February 1, 1969.

State University.

We know everyone in our area will join Catherine in the NOTES FROM PEARLINGTON by BRENDA ANDERSON hopes she may bring this coveted title home to her As-On Saturday, Jan. 18, Donna

sembly in Bay St. Louis. Delacroix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Delacroix, gave a The Order of the Rainbow is sponsored and advised by the Masonic Lodge #429, and Order party in her home with numeof Eastern Star, Bay Chapter rous friends attending. Guest #129, for the girls of 12 to 18 came from Bay St. Louis, Waveof our community, for the betland, Pearlington and Bogalusa, terment of young womanhood. Dancing and refreshments of

# Mickey Mouse Theme of Party

Donald Pitalo celebrated his second birthday with a party January 29, at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pitale, jr.

Mickey Mouse was used as the theme for the decorations.

Helping Donald celebrate the occasion were Jimmy and Todd Thriffiley, Bruce and Linne Cabell; Angela Koenenn, Amy Lynn Ladner, Melissa Kersanac, Bruce Favre, jr. Gus Aime, Susie Quintini, Stephanie Cuevas. Sherill Elliott and Robin

# Bridge Club Plans Tournament

Bay-Waveland Bridge Club will hold a tournament, a series of three games, one of which will be a "blind boogie", starting Monday, February 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Garden Center. The second game will be on February 17, with final game

February 24. Trophies will be awarded the two highest scorers over the three game period. Attendance at all games is necess-

### ary to compete for prizes. Carter Infant Is Chri**sten**ed

Catherine Cristin Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter, jr. was christened at 11:45 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, at St. James Catholic Church in Mississippi City, Msgr. John Martin performed the cere-

wore her maternal grandmother's christening gown; her mother's baby ring; her maternal grandmother fashioned her slip and she wore her godmother, Franya Franckiewicz's, baby booties. Jake Vincent Morreale was

### her godfather. Bridge Winners

. Winners of games played Singing, games and home- by Bay-Waveland Bridge Club made cake, ple and coffee were members Monday night at the Garden Center were, Mrs. S. Mrs. J. A. Fillingame and O. Hastings and Mrs. John Gar-Mrs. Frank Pike were in charge dner, first and Tom Amster and Mrs. Betsy Wolcott, second.

The final series will feature buffet supper.

sandwiches, cake and punch

Burge was given by her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Baxter on

Friday, Jan. 24, in honor of her

13th birthday. Those attending

were: Cheryl Nettles, Dottie

Hover, Melanie Lenfant, Wanda

White, Gwen Hillhouse, Backy

White and Abby Burge, The

guest were taken to the Wave-

land Roller Rink where they en-

joyed skating. Refreshments

served were hot dogs, cake,

ice cream, kool-aide and toast-

birthdays on January 1 and 10,

are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Can-

trell formerly of Metairie.

Their new home is located on

Newcomers to Pearlington

ed marshmallows.

A slumber party for Melissa

were enjoyed by all.

The tournament is open to the public.

# Jaycees

# Schedule

Dinner, Dance

On Saturday Feb. 8, the Bay Jaycees will sponsor Wives Appreciation Night.

A spaghetti and meat ball supper will be served from 7 'til 9. Then at 9 a dance starts with Guitar Bo and Miss Dee. The price, \$5.00 a couple for the whole evening. If you don't care for the supper come to the dance for only \$3.00

The general public is invited; no tickets needed just pay at the door. Mark that date on the calendar Saturday at 8, at the Jaycee Hall, Supper from 7 to 9, dance 9 'til ?????



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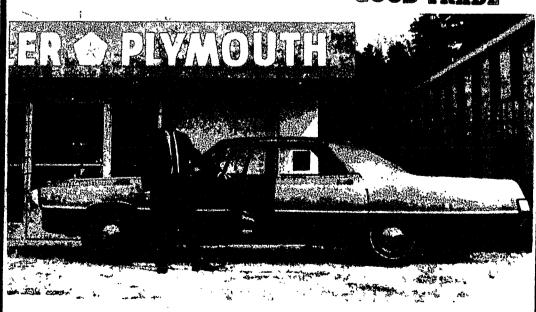
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Shower Honors Miss Buehler

Miss Sue Ann Buehler, bride-elect of Lionel Fayard, was given a miscellaneous shower last Monday night at the American Legion Home with Mesdames D. W. North, John Wilkerson and John D. Rutherford, jr. as hostesses.

A color scheme of white and green was used in the decora-

The honorce was presented a corsage of miniature kitchen gadgets, and the mothers, Mrs. Warren Buehler and Mrs. Frank Fayard, were each given a corsage of white carnations.

Miss Buehler and Mr. Fayard will be married at 11 a.m. February 8, in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Tahiti Road in Belle Isle. Thursday, Feb. 2, is Ground Hog Day. Sure hope the little scarey cat will be good to us

this year and come out with his

eves closed. With thoughts of spring in mind, here is a beautiful in-Belated birthday greetings scription which appears in front go to Stephanie and Billy Scott of Bok Fountain at Lake Wales, Davis who celebrated their

Florida:

"The Kiss of the Sun for pardon: mirth:

You are nearer to God in a

garden Than

est standards of wholesomeness, richness and purity. M OMO

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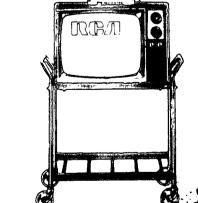
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# OUR COUNTY NEEDS THIS LAW

county not has the opportunity to vote for a Classes where we he beard of supervisors Monday, the beard of supervisors Monday, the beard of supervisors Monday, the beard of supervisors municipalities will be seen as an in the polls Saturday March 1, and approve the sink side law a thus taking the hazard of come made set our highways.

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Now the board of supervisors has done its job the people will have to do their stare to see that this much seeded have present.

This asymptote takes the following stand:

WE APPEDYN'OF THIS TES VOTE 
Take will help to advance our county in many ways.

### (HEST EDITORAL

# CONTIER NEWSPAPER BOY

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It took a bit o f recollecting on my part, but here's the ming of my association with the newspaper world, members around the turn of the century in the intic town of White Swan on the Yakima Indian Reservation, trying to find some sort of a job that a very young cowhand,

Dever was studying a latter from a newspaper from Yakthe county see: Suddenly be calls me over, "Boy, you see describe me for a lob -- how would you like to have a suppoper route? It's a weekly paper but it pays a dollar analytic in membry."

Limited membry I amswered through lips quivering with

The stated the latter a bit more and then with a free a grant to me. "Now, hold it, boy-according to this have latter, hav only have inree subscribers not counting my rea large for being their representative."

What a solden opportunity had finally come to me I inwardly thought, and to think I would be paid a whole dollar per mostly for delivering just three papers.

Driver seeing my bubbling emotions, lowered his voice to an almost threatsaing tone, "Now, boy, here's the clinter is this paper route, Those three subscribers are the three papers, on the Triangle-states a liberty space."

ties on the Triangle--that's a 116-mile paper route one He concluded by asking if I though my little Indian cayuse

could make at the control of the con could hardly wait until Wednesony, us a separate my pony and mear for the first newspaper delivery mean 116 miles over some of the Mardly wast until Wednesday, but I spent my time

the Triangle country—a mere 116 miles over some of the section country you'll find east of the Cascades. According to my calculations, I would only have to camp the the first night and if my little pony held up and I rode throughout the against I could make the other two ranches

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by James J. Kilparick

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It is sobering, nonstheless, to reflect upon the profound change that today's mobility is bringing to American Cities. The old sense of community of place-is diminishing everywhere. And it is not merely the act of physical migration-the move of a family from, say, Chicago to St. Petersburg-that accounts for the decline in local involvement. Many other factors play a part. These factors need to be better understood if the problems of our cities are ever to be solved.

Rougly one out of five Americans--about 35,000,000 hu man beings--moves somewhere every year. The great bulk of them, of course, move from same community, but six to seven million persons actually move from one State to another. These patterns have held generally constant for the past 20 years: Young people marry and to the supposed better life of the old community. cities.

The familiar manifestations Tampa. The metropolitan area are no longer, like Tarsus

446,000 of them had lived somewhere else in 1965; and of those 445,000 more than \$64,000 had come from a different city or State eliosether, Thus, St. Petersburg-Tampa--in only five years -- acquired 1,500 residents from Akron, 1,400 from Albany, 4,200 from Boston. 10,000 from Chicago, 7,300 from Detroit, 700 from Flint, 1,000 from Hartford.

In many ways, of course, the west Florida retirement coast is not typical. Census Bureau studies show the same crisscross migrations, at lower levels, for other cities. In this same five-year period, between 1955 and 1960, Pittsburg gained 150,000 residents from other cities and States -- 117 from Albuquerque, 87 from Chattanooga, 40 from Fresno, 56 from Salt Lake City, Meanwhile, Salt Lake City was getting 73 from Pittsburg, 24 from Rochester, and 18 from Shreveport.

These goings and comings one house to another within the are historic. They are taken matter-of-factly now. The residence of a Pennsylvanian in Utah, or vice versa has no consequence. What makes the difference, surely if subtly, are the other factors: Communicaleave the nest; oldsters retire tions, transportation, corporate and head to Florida; executives changes, the growth of profess move from one branch plant to organizations. All these have another: farm laborers migrate contributed to the decline of the

For this is the difficulty: We tend less and less to think of American mobility may be 'of "community" in terms of seen vividly in St. Petersburg -- geographical boundaries. We had a population in 1960 of "citizens of no mean city." 700,000 persons. Nearly Community lies elsewhere. A lawyer increasingly is preemisently a member of the community of lawyers, coast to coast he talks casually with his brothers of the bar by telephone; he visits with them by jet plans. The same thing is true of other trades and professions. The concept of neighborhood has smaller meaning year by year.

You sense this in casual conversations. Meeting a stranger, one asks: "Where is your home?" Often the answer is oddly phrased: "We're living now in such-and-such." Or you hear this response: "Well, we live part of the time at our city place, and part of the time at the river (or in the mounteins)." And sometimes you hear: "It's wherever the company sends us."

Home, it is said, is where the heart is; but for a larger number of Americans every year, the heart is nowhere in particular. Millions of our people, essentially rootless, are exiles from place. They dwell in their cities as travelers stay in hotel rooms. Who occupies the room next door? Who cares?

The trends are creating problems that are still more sensed than defined. The local department store, once home-owned, once deeply involved in local affairs, is now absentee-owned. The administration of City Hall falls into the hands of gray-flanneled strangers: they are golf pros, competent, able, non-resident. Burke is sound authority for the maxim that we must first love the small platoon in which we live. But where, one asks in despair is our own small plateon?

# Wealth of New Books **Available at Library**

Outstanding among the 50 new books received at your Public Library since January, to name but a few, are Nancy Mitford's Madame de Pompadour ablaze with the color and intrigue of the French Court under Louis XIV; Greenwell's Twelve Flags, Triumphs and Tragedies - a well-documented, scholarly history of our own Gulf Coast; Lovers, a distinguished work of modern drama by Brian Friel; JessStern's The Seekers. Drugs and the new Generation; The World of the Grizzly Bear, Schoonmaker - a fascinating description of the life cycle of the world's largest and most formidable mammal; Marie Avinov's, Pilgrimage Through rist aristocrat's life plunged into the bloody and chaotic 80viet regime; Native Sons, Edward Margolies' critical study of twentieth-Century Negro American authors; Senator

Rebels 4-H Club

Rebels 4-H club from Our

Lady of the Gulf and St. Stanis-

laus schools, met Friday at the

Agriculture Center with County

Agent John Smith and elected

officers for the coming year.

Dowell, president; Bill Ledner,

vice-president; Everett Favre

secretary-treasurer and Earl

and Everett Mitchell, Mike

Phillips, David Depreo, Mike

Favre, Brian Baxter, Tommy

Larray and Kevin Lagarde.

Depreo, reporter.

Elected were Douglas Mac-

Other members are Keith

**Elects Officers** 

George D. Aiken's, Pioneering with Wildflowers - a richly illustrated guide to identifying and studying and cultivating our wildflowers.

Novels, mysteries, westerns comprise about half the new titles: Song of the Sirens, Gann; West of Cheyenne, Hoffman; The Abductors, Closte; The Purple Quest, Slaughter; The Varied Airs of Spring, Chase: The Dark Swallows Griffiths; Masts to Spear the Stars, Longstreet: Spanish Clifford; The Crystal Aiken; No Place for an Duet, Crow. Spencer; The Golden Cadell; They Came to a Angel, Valley, Gulick;and Miss Bianca in the Salt Mines, Sharp. The list

# Briefs

ON DEAN'S LIST

David Ohlmeyer of Bay St. Louis has been named to deans' lists at Loyola University for the fall semester. Ohlmeyer, County junior accounting major, was named to the college of business administration list. He agent's is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Agent's M. J. Ohlmeyer, Bay St. Louis.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

A fire at Carol's Beauty Shop, Fourth St., Waveland, was WINTERING PASTURES extinguished by the Waveland Volunteer Fire Dept. last Saturday about 11 a.m. Confined to the kitchen where cabinets were burned, the blaze was reported as doing no damage to the remainder of the house.

# **Calls Keep Police Busy**

Citizens who carry the Support Your Local Police banner know the score. Study the annual report of a place like Bay St. Louis, and you'll find the duties that keep Police Chief Lathon Garriga and his force busy add up to some surprising figures in a year's time.

For example, in our quiet, peace-loving community, police were called to answer a total of 1,551 complaints in 1968. They had the chore of jailing 162 persons during the year, and investigated 95 wrecks causing total estimated damages of \$39,559. They provided escorts for 77 funerals, not to mention the innumerable additional courtesies and duties (such as at school crossings) that are not accountable in their

Comparison with preceding years indicates that these figures are a new high for Chief Garriga, In 1967, complaints totaled 1,391; 129 persons were jailed; 82 wrecks causing total estimated property damage of \$23,895.00 were investigated: and 67 funerals were escorted.

Complaints in 1966 totaled only 1,075; persons jailed 141: wrecks: 49, causing estimated property damage amounting to \$17,195; fumeral escorts: 68.

The breakdowns of these totals give a new look at the multitude of infractions that require police assistance among people at home, at work. at school, at play. These are the facts and figures will appear in forthcoming articles.

# Fifty Stanislaus Students Make Alpha Honor Roll

Fifty St. Stanislans students achieved the Alpha Henor Roll for the school's second marking period of the 1968-69 School session. Ninety-sine other students achieved the Bets Honer Roll.

To schieve Alpha Honors, student must care a quality tini everage of 3.5 or above, is everage of 3.0 –3,4 quality elect in second for Bota Ho-

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Gravolet, James Grasswald, Andy Ladner, George Magbee, William Mashburn, Steven Mitchell, Edward Weldner, and Robert Wheelshen, Juniors - Alpha Honor

Roll: Climon Berry, Charles Currie, Rendy Dickmann, Ar-He LeBeum, Joe Monti, Bill Pricehard, Joe Pugh, Gerard Strains, Thomas Derbes. Henry McEsery, Bruce Pope, Michael Sundy, and Richard Woods, Bota Honor Kall: Jo-copt Addres, Herald Bottoiora, James Cohir, Max Cia-nellesi, James Rugies, Arneed Joses, Cornell Lacher, ides Legante John Shaver, Ralps Structure: Pail Castar, Clark Starter Paul Caries
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Schmidt. Freshmen - Alpha Honor Roll: Ralph Aucoin, Edward Pavre, Victor Franckiewicz. ir., Chris Taylor, and Chitford Davis, Beta Honor Rolls Virgil Done, Michael Plynn, Engene Major, John Martino-lich, Michael Ripple, Michael Rohrer, Ray Stieffel, David Worrel, Mark Martinolich, Lionel Bordsgee, Paul Mayer,

and Stephen Riggio.

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Con, Hasy Crappell, Charles Hall, Bill Hamon, Seventh Grade - Alpha Honor Roll: Barry Sallinger, Leo Muller, Michael Stockman.



Fift is missing! Fift is a small black and white male dog, long past his first youth and almost as wide as he is tall.

Fifi may not sound terribly important but he is the prized possession of Bro. Athanasius. veteran instructor at St. Stanislaus. He was the constant companion of the retired brother, who made an almost miraculous recovery from a series of near fatal strokes several years ago.

The entire student body and faculty of St. Stanislaus has searched for the lost dog, but no one has been able to turn up a single clue as to his whereabouts.

Fifi. a mixed chihuahua and Manchester, was wearing a red collar when he straved from home last Friday. Due to his age and overweight condition, he needs daily medication and the fact that he is not getting his pills is an additional worry to his owner.

If you have seen a dog answering Fifi's description, will you please phone 467-90572

# Notes

Now is the time to apply nitrogen to winter grazing crops, if your land is not subject to erosion or prolonged overflow. On land that does not erode and is not subject to ex- following: cessive overflow, little nitro-

The nitrogen applied now will be there for the crops to use on any warm day during the winter.

The recommended rate at this season is 45 to 60 pounds of nitrogen per acre. TAKE SOILS SAMPLES

Usually during the winter the soils testing laboratory has fewer samples to test, this means that they can do faster work. This also means that now is a real good time for you to take some samples and get them tested for accurate fertilizer and lime recommendations. This will help take the guesswork out of your fertilizer program.

Remember, however, no soils test result will be any better than the sample you send in, so be sure to get good representative camples.

Take topsoil samples from at least 15 places over a 10 to 20 acre field. These should be taken from a depth of less than six inches. Divide fields between dif-

forest crops and different soil types. Bottom and hill land should not be sampled togethor, nor should any different soil types. Take subsoil samples from

at least four or five places in each field from a depth of six to 10 inches.

Avoid small areas that are not representative of the field. Take special samples from these and other problem areas and keep them separate from the other samples, After taking your samples-

bring them to the County Agent's Office which is located on Necaise Avenue, BaySt, Louis, for testing,

PRUNE FRUIT TREES AND All fruit trees and grape vines need some pruning and

training during the dormant Bets Honor Roll : Roy Adams, Wilson Harreld, Edwin

O'Leary, Michael Reilly, David Talley, Charles Wood, Blane Cowand, Stephen Klefer, Donald Rafferry, Clay Rick, Joe Ryan,
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Beta Hopor Rell! Tim Barper, Reginald Bymard, Victor Planetta, Larry Riley, and Fred Sands.

Fifth Garde - Alpha How nor Roll: Dick Currie.

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Turis et Vieta V. Santanario I TO BREZ C. COOK, 4642 TOULOSE STREET, NEW OR-LEANS, La.

you are summoned to appear follows the Chancery Court BUILDING FORTIALS of the Court of Hancock, in GON, 97305.

Sald State on the THIRD MON-DAY OF PEBRUARY A. D. 1969 to defend the suit No. 10.688 said Court of BUELL J. COOK, wherein you are a defendant.

This 17th day of JANUARY A. D. 1969, MARIE E. QUINTINI (SEAL) Chancery Clerk by: Lila Ladner, D.C. (SEAL) 1/23,1/30,2/6,2/13/69.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Number 10,672 TO THE CREDITORS OF Peter

Fink, Deceased. Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed having been granted on the 15 day of January, 1969 by the Chancery Court of Forrest County Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Peter Fink, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they

will be forever barred. This 15 day of January 1969. ROBERT T. WESTMAN Administrator R. L. Calhoun

P.O.BOX 1933 Hattiesburg, Mississippi 39401 Solicitor for Administrator 1/23, 1/30, 2/6/69

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 10,693 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO The Heirs at Law of George J. Loeffel, Deceased You are summoned to ap-

pear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Third Monday of February A. D. 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,693 in said Court of Numa Lee Snider and Billie B. Snider to adjudicate Heirs at Law, wherein you are a defendant.

This 20th day of January, D. 1969. MARIE E. QUINTINI (SEAL) Chancery Clerk

By: Lila Ladner, D. C. MICHAEL D. HAAS Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Attorney for Petitioners

1/23, 1/30, 2/6, 2/13/69

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, to be delivered to the Clerk of said Council, until 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Monday the 10th day of February, A. D. 1969 at the City Hall in said City and then and there publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the

1000 feet of 2-1/2 inch Fire

500 feet of 1 -1/2 inch Fire (SEAL) MARIE E. QUIN 500 feet of 1 inch Booster BY: Lile Ladner, 1/6, 1/23, 1/30, 1/20 Hose.

hose. The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. This the 27th day of January,

A. D. 1969. J. CYRIL GLOVER City Clerk 1/30, 2/6/69

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS SEALED BIDS will be received until 1000 hours 10 February 1969, by The Adjutant General, State of Mississippi, in Room 236, OAG-OCD said Town, for the Building, 1410 Riverside Drive, of keeping the Town for Jackson, Mississippi, for roof repairs of the Mississippi Na. of two years, beginning tional Guard Armory located

at Bay St, Louis, Mississippi, Plans and specifications may be obtained from The Adjutant General, PO Box 6027. Fondren Station, Jackson, Mississippi 39216.

The Adjutant Conoral reserves the right to reject any or all bids. REA STRIBLING

LTC CS MISS ARNO Engineer Officer FOR. WALTER G. JOHNSON Adjutant General Major General

1/23, 1/20, 2/6/69 season. First remove any dead or badly damaged branches, low limbs or suckers. Then thin and heart back limbs and branches to give a desirable shape and strong framework.

Young trees need the heaviest pruning to train to proper shape. Bearing tross need only moderate thim the and heading back of larger limbs.

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This 17th day of JANUAR A. D. 1969. MARIE E. QUIT Chancery (1) By: Lila Ladge, 16 1/23, 1/30, 2/6, 2/10 (SEAL)

CHANCERY SUMMON NO. 10,684 THE STATE OF MISSES TO ROLAND T. BRILL and MRS. ROLAND T. BRILL 1418 BURDETTE ST., NEWO

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LEANS, La. You are summoned to before the Chancery Con the County of Hancock, State, on the THIRD Moroe FEBRUARY, A.D. 1069, 69 fend the suit No. 10,084 in Court of J.R.HAYWARD MRS. MARGARET P. R. WARD, wherein you are fendant

This 13th day of JANUA A. D. 1969. (SEAL) MARIE E. QUINT Chancery C

BY: Lila Ladner 10 1/6, 1/23, 1/30-21 Chancery summing NO. 10.686 THE STATE OF MISSIS TO Linda Jane Di

who last known address 3318 Brentwood Avenue, J sonville, Florida. You are summoned to are before the Chancery Companies the County of Hancock, is State, on the Third Monday February A. D. 1969, to det the suit No. 10,686 in

Court of Louis Anthony Disa jr., wherein you are a defe This 13th day of June A. D. 1969. Chancery Chancery Chancery Chancery Chancery Chancery Chancery Chancery Chancer Chance (SEAL)

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NO. 10,685 THE STATE OF MISSIS TO Katherine Patricia let, whose last known me was 448 Dolphine Lane, a cess Ann Plaza, Virginia P Virginia.

You are summoned to pear before the Chancery of of the County of Hancock said State, on the Third day of February A. D. it to defend the suit No. it in said Court of Leon J. Stiglet, wherein you are fendant.

This 13th day of Ja A. D. 1969.

NOTICE TO BANKS OF

COCK COUNTY AND JOINING COUNTIES Notice is hereby given Notice is hereby given the Mayor and Board of A men of the Town of Way Hancock County, Missis shall receive bids from to be delivered to the Second of said Town on or best 19th day of February II any part thereof for a 19th day of February

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

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The only good water was found up Pearl River way at the head of the bayous.

A number of folks were over this weekend working around their summur homes getting them ready for the coming season. Most of the homes on the rivers and bayous are owned by New Orleans people who spend the summer months in our

On the hunting side, the only seasons open are quail and rabbits. According to those hunting quail they are rather scarce. Dick Mestayer and Willard Peterson are among our best quail hunters and agree with the above statement.

have lost interest in hunting them since shining is out. There are plenty rabbits, but hard to find even with dogs. Sportsmen just waiting:

Henry Lang, John Damborino, Teddo Thomas, etc., are waiting for the opening of the soft crab and flounder season, which is be's t in March and April.

Herbert Cardin is looking forward to the opening of the shrimp season in May. He catches and sells at his fishing camp at Cedar Point on the north end of the seawall.

**All Gulf Coast Conference** We are all looking for the time when we can catch frogs. It will be in a couple of months. Remember, catching frogs in Louisiana is illegal in April and May and they cannot be gigged, they must be caught by hand or with hand grabbers in that state.

> When hard crabs are running they are caught in traps or in crab nets. Mighty good when boiled or in crab gumbo.

Golfers waiting for settled weather. In fact there are a lot bing for carfish and non-game of things to wait for on the gross fish is closed in Hancock Mississippi Gulf Coast the and Pearl River Counties.

Young folks are waiting for the close of school and the summer vacation.

the next test the gopper is booked and it is pelled out. The gopher meat is a delicacy when stewed or made into gumbo. Henry claims that rattle snakes - its burnished sides ships a la sometims share the hole with Norman Benigno said he took the gopher. Not so good! my advice, "all work and no

play makes Jack a dull boy." Anthony Cinhiemano, jr., an along the Lan Raifront He, Jos H. Benvenutti and Ray-11 year old boy caught a big bridge. The best buit for them mond and Leonard did some dove bass in Cowand Bayou recently. hunting while the season was Anthony loves his fishing. He is open. 'Conna do some fishing, the grandson of Raymond Gremilion of Belle Isle Subdivi- Plenty mackerel are found out sion on Highway 90.

Sam Benigno has been on the sick list, but is back on the job.

Ames Kergosien was awarded the "Distinguished Service award " by the Bay St. Louis Jaycees for Hancock County. Keep up the good work, Ames. Throw in a little fishing with it.

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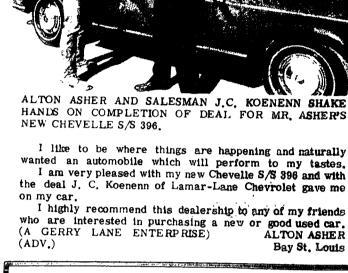
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The season for hand grab-

It was interesting to hear how (Little) Henry Carver catches Cophers. Cophers are like turtles and are found on high land. They dig holes in the



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WHEREAS. Krewe of Nereids a carnival organization in the said town of Waveland has set forth Sunday, February 9, 1969 as the day upon which they will parade through the streets of the town of Waveland and

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WHEREAS, the people of Waveland wish to share the pleasure and merriment of this occasion with their neighbors in surrounding communities and countryside. Now therefore be it proclaimed that the day of Sunday, February 9th, shall be set aside as a day of general merriment in the town of Waveland and that a cordial invitation be extended to the citizens of neighboring countryside and communities to join with the citizens of the town of Waveland in the pleasure and merriment which said parade of the Krewe of Nereids will bring to our community. This done and signed at Waveland, Miss., this 4th day

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Mr. Charles A. Cowart, formerly Ziegulite Vice-President was elected Fresident. Mr. Cowart started his banking career all years ago into month at the First Farmers & Mer-chants National Bank of Troy, Alabama. While there, he served as Asa't; Cashier, Cashier and Ass't. Trust Officer. He came to Gulfport to join Gulf National Bank in 1963 as Vice-President and was elected Executive Vice-President in

Mr. C. Chunn Sneed, for-Vice-President was elected to serve as Executive Vice- President. Mr. Sneed joined Gulf National Bank in 1961 as Ass't Cashier, having previously been employed at the Bank of Atmore, Alabama and the Merchants National Bank of

Mobile. Mr. John M. Smallwood was elected vice-president and trust officer: and will be devoting all of his time and efforts to the direction of the trust de-

couts Hold Banquet

Bay St. Louis, organization and extention chairman. John Daly made the closing remarks and the Rev. Dwyn Mounger, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, offered the benediction. Bob Harvey served as banquet chairman.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Charles Scianna.

## Gulfport Jaycoos Honor Rev. Tenkel

A Bay St. Louis former resident was honored last Thursday night as Gulfport's Outstanding Young Man of 1968 by the Gulfport Jaycees.

The Rev. Keith Tonkel, pass tor of Guinn Memorial Methodist Church, was presented the Club's Distinguished Service Award by William Craig, 1967 winner, during a dinner meet-

# **Noto is President** Of New Social Club

Pete Noto was elected president of Miller Social Club at a meeting Friday, Jan. 3, at

L.E. Nicholson is vice-president; Rosemary Clark, treasurer; Marie Strong, secretary; P.G. Dopont, parliamentarian; Violet Le Juene, chaplain; Louis Latour, publicity chairman and, Mrs. Latour and Mr. Nicholson are chairmen

of the sick committee.

The new slate will be installed at the February 28 meeting. The group will meet on the last Friday of each month.

PHONE CO. TAXES South Central Bell, one of the state's major tax payers, delivered a check to the City of Bay St. Louis in the amount of \$29,652.68; its share in local ad valorem taxes for 1968,

CORRECTION . Due to a typographical error in last week's Echo the name of Mrs. Charles A. Russ appeared -as -having accompanied the January grand jury Marren Buehler, Beat 1 Supervisor, Mr. Russ was with the jurors.

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ZABETH DAY, The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant.
This 10th day of JANUARY. A. D. 1969. MARIE E. QUINTINI

Chancery Clerk Lila Ladner, D. C. 1/16, 1/23, 1/30-2/6/69

STATE WHEN CHARTER

**CHANCERY SUMMONS** NO. 10,698 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO THOMAS L. DOBY, JR.

400 COPAL ST. MANDEVILLE

You are summoned to appear befor e the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Third Monday of February A. D. 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,698 in said Court of BETTY DOBY SHARP, ETAL

wherein you are a defendant. This 28th day of January, D. 1969. MARIE E. QUINTINI (SEAL)

By Lile Ladner, D. C. 2/6, 2/13, 2/20, 2/27/69 CHANCERY SUMMONS

Chancery Clerk

NO. 10,694 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO THE HEIRS AT LAW OF WILLIAM MARSON, JR., ELI-ZABETH SMITH MARSON AND ROWENA MARSON NICIASE,

ALL DECEASED. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Third Monday of February A. D. 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,694 in said Court of ARTHUR MARSON, ET AL, to adjudicate Heirs at Law of said Decedents, wherein you are a

defendant. This 20th day of January, D. 1969. MARIE E. QUINTINI (SEAL)

Chancery Clerk MICHAEL D. HAAS, and NICHOLAS M. HAAS, BAY St. Louis, Miss. Attorneys for Pe-

1/23, 1/30, 2/6, 2/13/69

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 10,656 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, To ROBERT J. BORNE, who if alive, is believed to be a non-resident of the State of his unknown heirs at law or devisees, whose places of residence, post offices and street addresses are unknown after diligent search and inquiry; and, ANY AND ALL persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the hereinafter described property:

Commencing at an iron stake

on the North side of the Blue

42' W. 30.0 foot to a stake as

a place of beginning of the land

hereby conveyed; thence N. 52

degrees 42' W. 50 feet to a

stake; thence N. 28 degrees '50' W. 176.0 feet, more or

less to a stake on the South

back of Bayou Lazere; thence

Southeasterly along the South

bank of said Bayou 53 feet

more or less, to a point which

is N. 28 degrees 50' W. from

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5, 28 degrees 50' %, 200 feet

more or less, to the place of beginning. Said land contain-

ing \$2/100 of an acre, more

or less, and being part of the

J. B. Lardasse Claim 80, Township 8 South, Range 14 West,

Hancock County, Mississippi.

pear on or before the Chancery Court of the County of

Hancock in said state on the

19th day of February, 1969 to

plead, answer or demur and to defend his suit No. 10,656 and

hearing thereof to be before the

Chancellor at the Court House

in Gulfport, Harrison County, Mississippi, at 8:80 p.m. on the

14th day of February, 1969, and

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A. D. 1900. MARIE B. QUOTTHI

This 17th day of January

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You are summoned to ap-

Meadow Road, which point is the Southeast corner of Ferris E. Tate's property located in the Elihu Carver Claim, in side of the municipalities there-Township 8 South, Range 14 West, as per deed recorded in Vol H-8, page 84, Deed Records of Hancock County; Mississippi, said point being 61.15 chains west of the section line between Sections 23 and 24. said Township and Range; thence South 1176,33 feet to a point; thence West 271,51 feet to a stake; thence N. 52 degrees

> Proposition Law shall become in force in Hancock County, Mississippi,

Supervisor Kellar Voted AYE Supervisor Cusyas voted AYE Supervisor Russ voted AYE Supervisor Mauffray voted AYE The action having received the affirmative vote of the maorth of the September Designation of the President September 1997

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You are summones to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said STATE OF STA State, on the Third Monday of February A. D. 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,480 in said Court of DONALD H. LANDRY. where in you are a defendant. This 21st day of January, A. D. 1969.

on the Third Monday of Feb-

ruary A. D. 1969, to defend the

suit No. 10,683 in said Court of

SHIRLEY FAVRE WINSTEAD,

wherein you are a defendant.

A. D. 1989.

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4, 1969.

(SEAL)

This 18th day of January,

BY: Lila Ladner, D. C.

1/6, 1/23, 1/80, 2/6/69

Be it ordained by the Board

of Mayor and Alderman of the

Town of Waveland that it shall

be unlawful for any person to

park an automobile or other

vehicle on the street of Wave-

land which in any way may ob-

struct the flow of traffic or in-

terfer with any lawful parade

the right to have said vehicle

towed from the scene and shall

have the right to contract pri-

this offense shall be fined not

less than \$5.00 nor more than

\$20.00 and in addition thereto

shall pay actual cost of towing.

The Town police shall have the

right to impound said vehicle or

automobile until such costs of

sidered an emergency measure

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vention of peace, and order in

the Town of Waveland and as

such shall take effect imme-

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John Longo seconded by Alder

man Dominic Sonier that a roll

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Those voting YEA; Aldermen

Longo, Grass, Sonier, Yarbo-

GARFIELD LADNER, Mayor

Attest: C. O. Dufour, secretary.

ditions of said deed of trust,

made, executed and delivered

by George W. Jones and Mrs.

Virginia Mae Jones on August

Finance Corporation of Gulfport

on Land in Hancock County,

St. Louis, Hancock County, Mis-

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

HANCOCK COUNTY

This ordinance shall be con-

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The Town police shall have

ORDINANCE NO. 40

MARIE E.QUINTINI

Chancery Clerk,

State Somes, Ise, by instru-ment dated April 9, 1984, and recorded is Book IOI at Page 518 to the office of the Chan-cary Clerk alorseald: (SEAL) MARIE E.QUINTINI Chancery Clerk AND WHEREAS, the owner By: Lila Ladner, D. C. and holder of the aforesaid Deed of Trust has duly substituted and 1/23, 1/30, 2/6-2/18/69 CHANCERY SUMMONS appointed William L. Waller as Substituted Trustee in the place NO. 10,688 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI and steed of the aforesaid ori-

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ginal Trustee, by instrument dated December 4, 1988, and recorded in Book 127 at Page TO W.T.WINSTEAD, 1456 GULF-to-BAY, CLEARWATER BEACH, FLORIDA. You are summoned to appear 566 in the office of the Chanbefore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State,

cery Clerk aforesaid; AND WHEREAS, the description contained in the aforesaid Deed of Trust was reformed to read as hereinbelow listed, by decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, dated November 19,

AND WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and the holder of the Note and Deed of Trust having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee so to do, I will, on the 18th day of February, 1969, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during legal hours, between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., at the main front door of the county courthouse of Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described land and property situated in Hancock

County, Mississippi, to-wit: Lot 46, Square 105, Bayside Park Subdivision Unit No. 1, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per plat of said subdivision of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock

County, Mississippi. I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee. WITNESS MY SIGNATURE

this, the 9th day of January, WILLIAM L. WALLER Substituted Trustee WALLER, PRITCHARD & FOX

Attorneys at Law P.O. DRAWER 22547

Jackson, Mississippi 39205 1/23, 1/30, 2/6, 2/18/89

NOTICE OF ELECTION

STATEWIDE STOCK LAW WHEREAS, on the 6th day of January, 1969, there was filed results were as follows: with the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, a petition containing more than twenty per cent (20%) of the Waveland, Miss. February qualified electors of Hancock County, Mississippi, outside of the municipalities thereof, requesting that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi call a special election to determine whether or not the provisions of the State Wide Stock Law shall become inforce

in Hancock County, outside of the municipalities thereof; and WHEREAS, it was determined by the Board of Supervisors that said petition contained thereon more than twenty per cent (20%) of the qualified electors of Hancock County, out-

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi that a special election be called and the following proposition submitted to the voters of Hancock County, Mississippi, outside of the municipalities thereof, said proposition being as follows:

outside of the municipalities thereof.00

For State Wide Law Against State Wide Law

The Election Commissioners of Hancock County, Mississippi are hereby directed and empowered to call said special election, and the date of March 1, 1969 is hereby set for said special election and the Election Commissioners of Hancock County, Mississippi are herebyordered and directed to do all things. necessary to carry out said special election according to the laws and statute of the State of Mississippi and to submit the above proposition to all of the qualified voters outside of the municipalities of Hencock

County, Mississippi, C. A. Russ moved the adoption of the above and foregoing resolution and Adolph Kellar seconded. The following vote

Supervisor Elliott Voted AYE

CHANCERY STANONS NO. 10,694

DRY (PRADON) BY DESCRIPTION TO MESSARPH TO MRS. JOSIE BOYLE shire Drive; Columbus Geor- DOBY, P.O. BOX 251, MANDE-VILLE, LA.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Third Monday of February A. D. 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,698 in said Court of BETTY DOBY SHARP, ETAL

wherein you are a defendant This 28th day of January, A. MARIE B. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk

By: Lila Ladner, D. C.

2/6, 2/18, 2/20, 2/27/69

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Separate sealed bids for improvement of 22.04 miles of streets of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, including the grading and drainage of said streets, laying necessary sanitary and storm sewers, relocating utilities services where necessary and paving or resurfacing of said streets, will be received by the Mayor and Board of Commissioners at the office of the Commission Council until ten (10:00) o'clock a.m., central standard time, on Tuesday, the 4th day of March, A. D., 1969. and then and there publicly

opened and read aloud. Copies of plans and specifications and other contract documents are on file at the office of the governing authorities of said City and may be examined at the following: City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, 39520; J.G. Richard, Jr., & Associates, 5635 Government Street, Baton

Rouge, Louisiana, 70806. Copies may be obtained at the office of J. G. Richard, Jr., Associates, Consulting En-5635 Government gineers. Street, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, 70806, upon payment of sixty dollars (\$60.00) per set - NOT REFUNDABLE. Contractors desiring to bid shall submit to the Engineers with their request evidence that they hold current State License of pro-

per classification. The OWNER reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in the amount and form subject to the conditions provided in the Ordinance first reduced to

Information for Bidders. Attention of bidders is called to any applicable state laws pertaining to preference given to residence contractors and local materials and supplies. No bidder may withdraw his bid within sixty (60) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

This the 4th day of Feb-Waveland, Miss. February ruary, A. D., 1969. (SEAL) J. CYR

> STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Default having been made of August, 1967, Carl L. Hill and still existing in the payexecuted a deed of trust to W. ment of that certain indebted-P. McCutchon, Trustee, to seness described in and secured cure an indebtedness therein by that certain deed of trust. mentioned to Robert L. Whitand breach of the terms and conson and wife, Elnora T. Whitson, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 121, pages 358-60, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land. Hancock County, Mississippi, 1969. 19, 1966 in favor of G.A.C.

WHEREAS, default having as Beneficiary, and the under- boon made in the payment of olaned Bruce Cornell as said indebtedness, and the said Trustee, which eaid deed of Robert B. Whitson and Elnora trust is of record in Book 116. T. Whitzon, the legal holders at pages \$33-334 of the Record of said indebtedness having reof Morgagoo and Deeds of Trust quested the undersigned Trustoe to foroclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indobtedness and costs;

Demand having been made NOW, THEREFORE, I will. "Whether or not the provisions of the State Wide Stock the cold G.A.C. Finance Corwithin legal hours, offer for poration of Culiport, the legal cale and sell to the highest owner and holder of said indeb- bidder for cash at the front tedness and the note and deed door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, of trust securing same, to fore-Mississippi, the following desclose same and sell the property cribed property located in Hantherein described and conveyed, cock County, Mississippi, toto satisfy the said indebtedness:

wit: Now, therefore, I. Bruce Lot 3, and the Southeast Cornell, Trustee will on Mon- Half of Lot 2 (being the half day, the 3rd day of March, 1969, adjoining Lot 3), Grosvenor within legal hours, in front of Place, Second Ward, Waveland, the Front County Courthouse Hancock County, Mississippi, Door of the County Courthouse as per the official plat of said of Hancock County in Bay St. subdivision on file in the office Louis, Mississippi, offer for of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Missale and sell at public outcry, sissippi.

for cash, to the highest and best

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The above mentioned deed hidder therefor, the land and of trust is a second deed of property described in and con- trust which is primed by a first veyed by said deed o f trust, deed of trust executed by Roand described as follows, tobert B. Whitson and Elnora T. Whitson in favor of Coast Fe-Lots 1, 2, 8, 4, 5, 6 and deral Savings & Loan Associa-Square two (2) Nickerson tion on February 4, 1964, as recorded in Vol. 100, page 299-Subdivision, Third Ward, Bay 300. Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hanoock County, Mississippi,

By virtue of this forethe office of the Chancery Clerk closure, the Trustee will conof Hancock County, Mississippi. vey the property subject to said The undersigned trustee will first deed of trust in favor of Coast Federal Bavings & Loan Association. as is vested in him as such

I will convey only such title Dered, signed, posted and ADVERTISED, POSTED published this 6th day of Feb-AND DATED, this the 6th day of February, A. D., 1969. W.P. McCUTCHON,

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2/6, 2/13, 2/20, 2/27/69

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STATE OF MESSAGETI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

filed with the Clerk of this nefficiery, dated September ceptance of said bid until Decemer 31, 1969:

Gravel, all sizes, sand, clay soil, dirt fill, reef shells, oyslivery prices and pit prices of the Courthouse of said County, either).

All bids will specify type. size and grade of material. Bids may be made in whole or in part.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Given under my hand and official seal of office, this the 27th day of January, 1969.

MARIE E. QUINTINI. Clerk Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi. 2/6, 2/13, 2/20, 2/27/69

WHEREAS, on February 7, 1967, James L. Heverling and wife, Dale Heverling, executed a deed of trust to O. B. Taylor, Jr., Trustee for the benefit of Kimbrough Investment Company, which deed of trust is recorded in Deed of Trust Book of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, State of Missis- SIGNED, this the 21st, day of sippi: and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said deed of trust and the entire debt secured thereby, having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said deed o f trust, and the legal holder of said indebtedness. Kimbrough Investment Company having requested the undersigned trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with to the highest bidder, said lands attorney's fees, trustee's fees being described as follows, to-

and expense of sale. NOW, THEREFORE, I. O. B. Taylor, Jr., Trustee in said deed of trust, will on the 6th day of March 1969, offer for sale at public outcry, and sell best bidder for cash, the follow- 25, Township 5 South, ing described property lying and 15 West, said land comprising being situated in the County of a total of 184.69 acres. Hancock, State of Mississippi,

Lot 27, Block 1, Spanish Acres Estates Subdivision to NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE the County of Hancock, State of WHEREAS, on the 22nd day Mississippi as per map or plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi in Plat Book 3, Page

> I will convey only such title as is vested in me as trustee. WITNESS MY SIGNATURE this the 22nd day of January,

(s) O. B. Taylor Jr. Trustea

2/6, 2/13, 2/20, 2/27/69

COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 15th day of Dacember, 1966, Leroy Josoph Bourgeois and wife, Mary Alice Mitchell Bourgeois onecuted a doed of trust to J. Ruble Griffin, Trustoe, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Charles C. Dickson and Mrs. Margaret D. Frere, which deed of trust to duly recorded in Book 119, pages 569-70, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Missisgippi: and

whereas, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Charles C. Dickson and Mrs. Margaret D. Frere, the legal holder of said indebtedness having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and

NOW, THEREFORE, I will. on Tuesday, March 4, 1969, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, towit:

Gulfside Sites, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat of said subdivision dated June 3, 1960, and recorded in Plat Book 2, page 51. I will convey only such title

as is vested in me, as Trus-ADVERTISED, POSTED POLICIAN WE 2 MAGE!

ND DATED, this the on day

February, A. D. 1600

AND J. RUBLE GRIPPIN CO. 1800

1000/0 1/13, 8/80 1/8/89 AND DATED, this the 6th day

NOTICE TO SECRET COURT OF MICHAEL D. RAME TOWN Notice is hereity given that the in Lead of Trust them Notice the Board of Supervisors of E. LEMAY and wife SECO

Hancock County, Mississippi, NIA LEMAY to Coasial Service receive sealed bids to be lines a Loan Association, Beautiful Processes and Coasial Service Proces Board on or before 10:00 A.M., 1966, recorded in Book 116, Monday, March 3, 1969, for fur- pages 520-53, Records of Mornishing Hancock County the tgages and Duada of Trust on following materials for the period beginning at the date of acholder of the debt secured to foreclose same, for default therein, will on February 14, 1969, during legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outter shells, clam shells, (pros- cry for cash to the highest and pective bidder shall state des best bidder at the from toor of

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the real property described as: Commencing at a point on the South line of Third Street. which is the Northwest corner of Block 32, of the Bay St. Louis Land & Improvement Company's First Addition to the Town of Waveland; thence East 350 feet to an iron stake as the point of beginning; thence East 100 feet to an iron stake; thence South 200 feet to an iron stake; thence West 100 feet to an iron stake; thence North 200 feet to an iron stake and the point of beginning. Seing a part of Lot 1, Block 32, of the BAY TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE ST. LOUIS LAND & IMPRO-VEMENT COMPANY'S FIRST

ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF WAVELAND, as per plat of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County. Mississippi. being the property described in

said Deed of Trust. 118 at page 535 in the office as is vested in me as Trustee. I will convey only such title ADVERTISED, POSTED and

January, A. D., 1969. MICHAEL D. HAAS Trustee MICHAEL D. HAAS

Attorney at Law Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 1/23, 1/30, 2/6, 2/13/69

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF WAYNE NOTICE OF SALE OF LIEU LANDS IN HANCOCK COUNTY,

MISSISSIPPI Notice is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Wayne County, Mississippi, that certain lieu lands belonging to Wayne County, Mississippi, shall be sold according to law

All the NE 1/4, Section 15, Township 5 South, Range 15 Mest: and Beginning at a point 6.15 chains South of the Northeast Corner of the NE 1/4 of within legal hours, (being be-tween the hours of 11:00 A. M. and 4:00 P.M.), at the North NE 1/4 of NW 1/4; thence front door of the County Court North 12,29 chains; thence East House of the County of Hancock, to beginning, containing 24.69 Mississippi, to the highest and acres, and being in Section

> Applications for the purchase of said land shall be postmarked no later than midnight, February 24, 1969, and such application shall not be made for more than 160 acres of the said land by any one purchaser, Applications for the purchase of said land may be secured from the Chancery Clerk's Office, Waynesboro, Mississippi, or from the State Land Commission, State Office Building, Jackson, Mississippi, and said applications shall be subject to the approval of the State Lieu Land Commission and of the Superintendent of Edu cation and Board of Supervisors of Wayno County, Missis-

sippi. All bids shall strictly comply with and conform to the Stato Land Office application form to purchase said land. Notice of the successful purchasor, if any, of said land shall bo givon on or bosoro March 18.

Tho Wayno County Board of Suporvicors horeby reserves the right to roject any and all bido.

This the 3rd day of Fobruary, 1969. T.J. GORDON. Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Wayne County, Mis-

2/6, 2/13, 2/20/69

APPLICATION FOR PER-MIT UNDER "LOCAL OP. TION ALCOHOLIC BEVE-RAGE CONTROL LAW" The Waveland Package

Liquor Store, a corporation organized under the laws of Mississippi, and qualified to do business in the State of Mississippi makes application for a Package Retailer's Permit under the provisions of House bill 112, Section 19 (2) Regular 1966 Session of the Mississippi Legislature. if granted such permit, it pro-Lots 159, 160, 161 and 162, poses to eperate thereunder at 225 Coleman Ave. in the City of Waveland, Mississippi, under the trade name of Wave-

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OTHER WINNERS MRS. W. A. MORAN

\$500,00 WINNER Mrs. Carrie Layne

- Mrs. John Lowe SO OF WINERS

SSO.00 WINNER













HENRY DEVELLE

The King and Royal Dukes of

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mendations of the building com-mittee for additions to the property of electing ad-mendations of the building com-mittee for additions to the church will also be considered. Subject of the sermon will

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# Bay Senior High School Releases Honor Roll

Bay Senior High School in-nounced that the following stu-dents had made the honor roll for their sixth week term, ag-teriks indicate students who also made the honor roll for the

Twelfih grade: Elaine Blaize \*, Bob Boyd \*, Martha Butterworth , Bridget Campion , Mile Cave , Marsha Compretta\*, John Dougher\*, Kathy Farve \*, Susan Ferry, Tom Fewell\*, Sharon Gerchow\*, Charlotte Glass, Joy Harville \*, Linda Hayes\*, Roberta Hode\*, Jane Kidd\*, Camille Lambert \*, Terry Ideans\*, Beth Mestayer, Sharon Monti\*, Earl Myers\*, Susie Paul\* and Ave Perdus\*

Paul\* and Ave Perdue\*. Also William Redo, Mary Shattuck\*, Debbie Sick\*, Mary Ann Smith\*, Carolyn Snow, Cynthia Travirca, Laurie Uram\*, Lynn Wade\*, Cheryl Ward\*, Debbie Weidman\* and Judy Yarborough\*.

Semester only: Frank Benz. Steve Poindexter, Marlene Rau-xet and Linda Tenney. Eleventh grade: Becky Blackledge\*, Mary Ellen Dahn\*,

# St. Stanislaus Schodules Summer Camp

ROBERT L. WARNER

Brother Roland Smith, S. C., president of St. Stanislaus, and Brother Lee Barker, S.C., principal of St. Stanislaus High School, announced jointly that Camp Stanislaus would reopen in the summer of 1969 as an academic and fun camp. The camp session will last for six weeks from June 15 to July 36, 1969, and will be limited. 26, 1969, and will be limited to an enrollment of sixty boys from the ages of ten to fourteen. The site of Camp Stanislaus will be the present grounds of St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

The camp schedule has been the academic and recreational needs of the campaign and recreational lopmental reading and selling program will be offered along with enrichment studies in English and Modern Mathematics. The recreational sports will include swimming, sailing, water skiing, basketball, tennis, handball, softball, etc.

Camp Stanislaus is under of the Sacred Heart, Brother Noel, S. C., has been appointed to the office of camp director for this summer.

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Aiso Jim McCullouch\*, Debbie McCullough\*, Elizabeth Monti\*, Noel Phillips\*, Karen Pike, Susan Rutledge\* and Su-zanne Smith\*.

Semester only: Roselin Dut-chkar and Mary Ellen Murphy. Tenth grade: Cris Austin\*, Sammye Autrey\*, Patti Bra-meyer\*, Grant Bultman\*, Barry Burke, Theresa Campion, Phyl-lis Carter\*, Tony Compretta\*, Cham Dallas\*, Beth Favre\* and Pat Guffv\* Pat Guffy\*

Laura Hammer\*, Donald Kern\*, Susan Ladner\*, Gail Longo\*, Carol Martin\*, Linda Richardson\*, Janet Sallinger\*, Nancy Scruggs, Steve Smith, Denise Strahan, John Walton, Joyce Zengarling and Colette Zimmermann\*.

Semester only: Steve Allain, Chris Dougher, Tom Landon, Lucinda Lizana, Julie Perdue and Lynn Phillips.



A BAY ST. LOUIS juntor, Dale Russell, has been chosen as one of the top 10 beauties at the University of Southern Mississippi. She will be featured in this year's edition of The Southerner, school sinual Man Russell,

major, is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Dan Russell and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tudury.

For those who want t something about their drink ing problem, Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Monday, 8:00 p.m. For the family members of the problem drinker, A1-Anon meets every Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Both meetings at Christ Episcopal Church Annex, corner of Carroll and Ulman Bay St. Louis.



THE NEW OFFICERS of the Gulf Coast Architects Association installed last week at regular monthly meeting in Biloxi are (from left) Carl Y. Parker, vice-chairman; Lloyd K. Grace, cutgoing chairman; Fred Wagner, chairman; and Wm. R. Allen, jr., member of the executive committee. Not shown is Milton B. E. Hill, secretary-treasurer.

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NELL AND EDDE BOURGEOIS are also usually in the Elks particle has we insent heard from them in quite some time. They may have hell so pees up the frolic this year due to the recent serious (lines) at Biell's mother, Mrs. Alton Stieffel.

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AND MRS LISETTE Woods

AND MISS LISETTE Woods

ROSEANNE AND TEDOO Thomas are justifiably proud of son Hilly whe is not only an

MARY ELEZABETH and Ed

ists of some of Ed's former

Hall spent last weekend in Mobile. Ala,, where they were

EDDE ENGELICATION to thinking of taking up fishing in a big way—he's figing with me idea of purchasing it higher. LOTS OF Market and Livry

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outstanding efficie, but also made the president's list for the semester at Mesicalphi-State, where he is in his semior

on Sunday, Feb. 2.

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Butto and children Gine, Line, Joey and Buffy, The Buttos have moved then a lovely new home a 902 South Beach. They are prignally from Honderse; and lived in New Orleans before coming over to the coast.

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also on the mend. She had her operation at Hancock Ge-aeral tup weeks ago, but we part impresed to bump imo her mother, Licilie Payard, on Se-

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PAULAN DAME IRBY)



(Fennell Photo)

A reception was held at

Upon their return from a

Ramada inn where the parents

of the couple and the bridal

wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs.

Elliott will make their home

in Oxdord where he is attend-

ing the University of Missis-

sippi. They will reside in Ox-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morsis

and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Levy, Mr. and Mrs Nathan

Gernsbacher, Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Hoffmann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Erroll Genet.

Mrs. James McBride and fa-

mily, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

Enterance jr. and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Deniel Haggerty and

family and Mrs. Morris Daniel

and family, all of New Orleans;

Mrs. Darryl Edington, Law-

renceburg, Ind.

Out-of-town guests included

ford until May,

party assisted in receiving.

# Miss Presley, R.E. Elliott Married in Long Beach

MR. AND MRS. R.E.ELLIOTT

St. Thomas Catholic Church of Long Beach was the setting for the wedding of Miss Katherine Elizabeth Presley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Presley of Long Beach, Miss., and Russell Edward Elliot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Elliott of Bay St. Louis, on Saturday afternoon, January

The Rev. Francis P.O'Malley performed the double ring ceremony before an altar adorned with arrangements of white gladioli and pompon chrysanthemums. Green potted palms were in the background, Mike Gardner and Mark Tocelebrated her 7th at the home of bias served as altar boys.

Mrs. David Porter, orgaher parents Margie and Sidney nist, presented a program of mustial music and accompanied GERRY A ND JACK Kay are driving around in a brand, new Mrs. W. A. Hansen, who sang Ave Maria and On This Day, O Beautiful Mother. MR. O. W. DELPH bas

Given in marriage by her returned to his place of husifather, the bride chose Miss days confined to his forme with Catherine Eddington as maid of honor, Miss Pritzie Pres-GASTON MORBAU has also ley, sister of the bride; served returned to L'il Super after a cas bridesmaid, Misses Grec-lengthy fout with double pneuley, sisters of the bride, and SATURDAY'S PSUEDO-Sherrill Elliott, sister of the spring weather attracted so groom, were flower girls and weekenders that one Mark Gardner, Biloxi, cousin almost forgot that it was really of the bride, ring bearer.

William Smothers, Tupelo, still mid-winter calendar-wise. Herbig: Pat and John Gohres, man and E. W. King, jr., Pass Ida and Harry Blanks, Gladys Christian, was groomsman, and Harry O'Neill, Mary and Ushers were Robert Herring of John Rogach and many, many Oxford and Donald Presley jr,

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The bride-elect, a graduate of Bay High School, is attending the University of Southern Mis-

### Correction

An error was made in last week's Echo in reporting the wedding of Mas Paulette Bern-

Miss Bernheim was married to James Wallace Garton. son of Mrs. J. C. Garton and the late Mr. Garton and not James Wallace Gordon as re-



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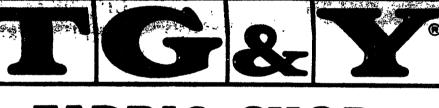
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## Methodist Circle Meets

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Main Street United Methodist Church Morning Circle met Wednesday in the home of Mrs, Herbert Wise with Mrs. Otis Winnard as co-hostess. Mrs. Winnard presented the program, the first session of a three-part study on the Book of John. -----



SOPHOMORÉ FAVORITES at Pearl River Junior College were elected this week. Seated, left to right: Mimi Monti; Bay St. Louis; Ann Branch, Picayune; Kit Campbell, Waveland; standing, Bill Chatman, Picayune; Rollie Stafford, Hattiesburg; and Hugh Lokey, Columbia.

# Homemakers Hold January Meet

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including powder boxes and

Sellers Community who lost

Barry Moore. Corliss is the

the late Mr. Retif. Rev. Bobby

Barrett heard the vows in the

company of member of the

family and a few close friends.

AS HAP GLAUDI has been

derson drove to New Orleans

to see Hap, wife Millie and

their only unmarried daught-

ardess almost hit the panic but-

ton last Thursday after Elliott

Casanova asked a purely rhe-

torical question when members

of the port and harbor commission and board of supervi-

The group flew to Texas to in-

spect facilities cargo loading at the airport, and our Elliott just wanted to know if the big

aircraft could land at our local flying field but the stewardess apparently got the impression

that he had a side-trip to Cuba

mothers for the second time.

Little Magan Stevens Perry was

born January 14, in Iowa City,

In. where her father, Dr. Ted

Perry is a professor at the uni-

versity. She weighed six pounds,

the former Dara Simmons, proudly reports that her husband made the dean's list at

Loyola. Davis is the son of the

Cathy and Charlie Carter's daughter Catherine Cristin was

christened, is truly an old fa-

mily friend. Cathy taught under

the Msgr. when she instructed her first classes and Charlie

served under him as an altar

Lang are awaiting their first

visit from the stork, due in

early April. Claudia and Frank

Klein, Sr. will be maternal

grandparents and Clothilde and

Henry Lang, paternal.

CLAUDIA AND MICHAEL

MSGR. JOHN MARTIN, who performed the ceremony when

Mervin Ohlmeyers.

MRS, DAVID OHLMEYER,

GERTRUDE PERRY has joined our list of doting grand-

in mind!

11 ounces.

A BRANIFF Airline stew-

er Terry, on Sunday.

Thanks were extended mem-

Young Homemakers of Bay St. Louis held their January meeting last Wednesday in the home of the president Mrs. Carl Gustafson, jr. with Mrs. Donald

both ankles were crushed in a

fall from a tree just a little over a year ago. WESLEY AND FRANK Davies, Jake Jacob's mother and

step-father who made so many friends when they arrived from England to visit in the Bay last year, mailed a Yule Card on December 2, and we received same just last week, However, it was still nice to hear from them, regardless of the date.

SIA CARNIVAL BALL tickets are now on sale for the small price of \$2 each. Ducats may be obtained at Bobby Ann Bakery, Anthony's, Gulf Thrifty nine's, jerom e's, Brewster's Jewelry and Waveland Drug; or by contacting Conrad Mauffray, ticket chair-

BEA AND GEORGE GEORGI went into the Crescent City Saturday to attend the wedding of

niece Corliss Retif and

### Rev. Hannelly is Speaker At St. Clare's Sodality Rev. Patrick Hannelly, pastor of St. Clare's Catholic Church, discussed the spiritual work of the Sodality of Our Lady of St. Clare's Parish, which includes visiting the sick and

needy. Father also spoke on world conditions today and the need for more prayer. Mrs. Charles Richard, pre-

fect, conducted the business session. New officers for the coming year are Mrs. Richard, prefect;

Mrs. Daniel LeRoy, vice prefect; Mrs. A. N. Grass, recording secretary; Mrs. Adrien Chagnard, treasurer and Mrs. Joseph Damiens, corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. N. Canady was re-appointed publicity chairman.

# Daughters Fete Mrs. Perniciaro

Mrs. Dominica Perniciaro was honored with a surprise party January 31 on the occasion of her 80th birthday, hosted by her daughters Mrs. Henry Pulizzano and Mrs. Edward Ybos at the Pulizzano home.

Guests were her sons and daughters-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Perniciaro, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perniciaro and family, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Perniciaro and family; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Perniciaro and Mrs. Harry Ward of the Bay family, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy St. Louis Extension Homemak-Perniciaro and Mr. and Mrs. ers Club, was a guest of the Nuncy Perniciaro and families, group and assisted members in Henry Pulizzano and Edward making papier mache articles Ybos.

### Mrs. Ogden is bers for their response in do-Guest Speaker

nating clothing to a family in Mrs. Hilaire D. Ogden, jr. their home in a recent fire, will be guest speaker at Bay-It was asked that anyone Waveland Garden Club's meetwith household goods to con- ing at 2 p.m., Thursday, Feb. tribute contact Mrs. Baker at 13, at the Garden Center. Mrs. Ogden has chosen Birds as the topic of her discussion.

Mrs. W.W. Baltar, jr., hosdaughter of Mrs. Carl Retif and tess, will be assisted by Mesdam's Joseph R. Scharff, H. Sallinger, K.T. Breland, Felix P. Miller, Herbert B. Baron. Harry Ward, Sr., A. G. Dan-A CERTAIN man-about tagnan and William R. Schriever, and Miss Barbara Gray.

### town was most happy to welcome Jean Gianelloni home from Ohio. She arrived at Moisant Elliotts Fete Airport at 1 e.m. Sunday morning after leaving in October to Ledding Party visit her mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. much too busy of late to visit the Bay, Jenny and Frank Trapani, Janet and Harold Hitt, daughter Dina and Yvette Anzabeth Presley, who were mar- he can get to it soon. ried January 25, in St. Thomas Catholic Church, Long Beach.

Gold candelabra with white tapers decorated the buffet The couple exchanged gifts

and presented gifts to their Guests included members sors were en route to Dallas. of the wedding party, the families and out-of-town guests.

DRY CLEANING

Pollowing the closing prayor offered by Father Hannelly, a social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. Henry Berry as hostess. Activities for February will include monthly luncheon and social Wednesday, February 12, from 12 to 3 p.m. in the Parish Hall and the monthly meeting I p.m., Tuesday, February 25, also in the Parish Hall.

## Dinner Honors Bridal Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jennings entertained at a dinner party Sunday night in honor of Miso Sue Buehler and her flance, Lionel Fayard.

Guests included parents of the bride and bridegroom elect.

The table was covered with a tablecloth of white handmade crocheted lace with a centerplece of roses and greenery. A pair of white doves and golden wedding rings completed the de-

## Shower Fetes Mrs. Foretich

Mrs. Jan Foretich was honored with a surprise blue and pink shower Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Lagarde with Mrs. Watson Johns as co-hostess.

Pink and blue daisies decorated for the occasion. The honoree, presented gifts in a bassinet, was also given a corsage of miniature baby gad-

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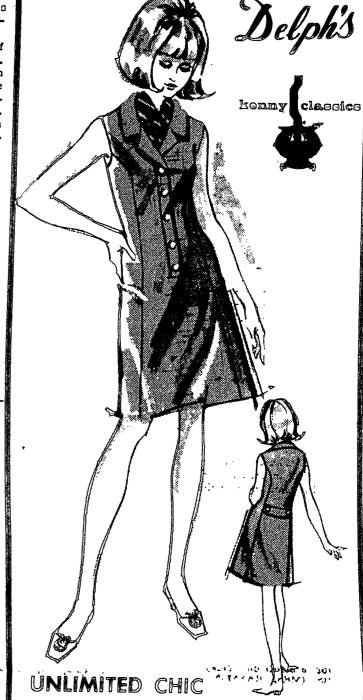


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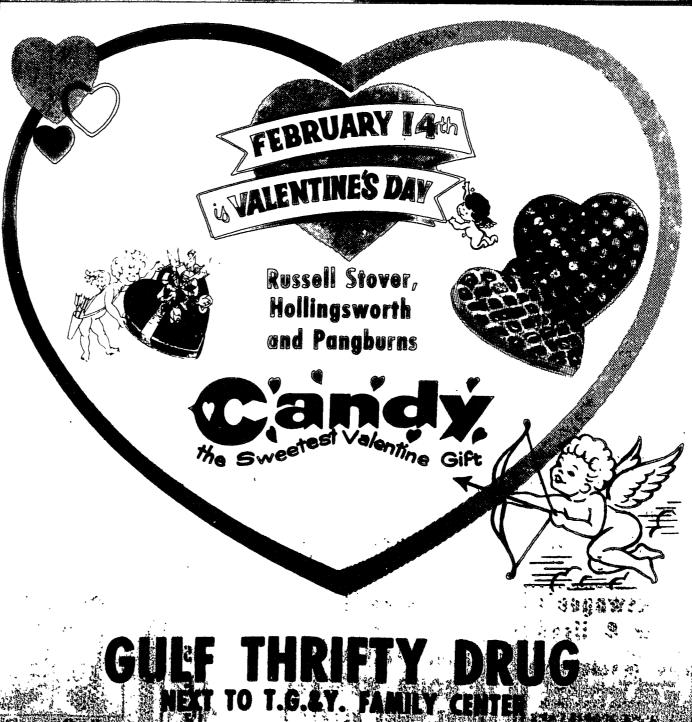
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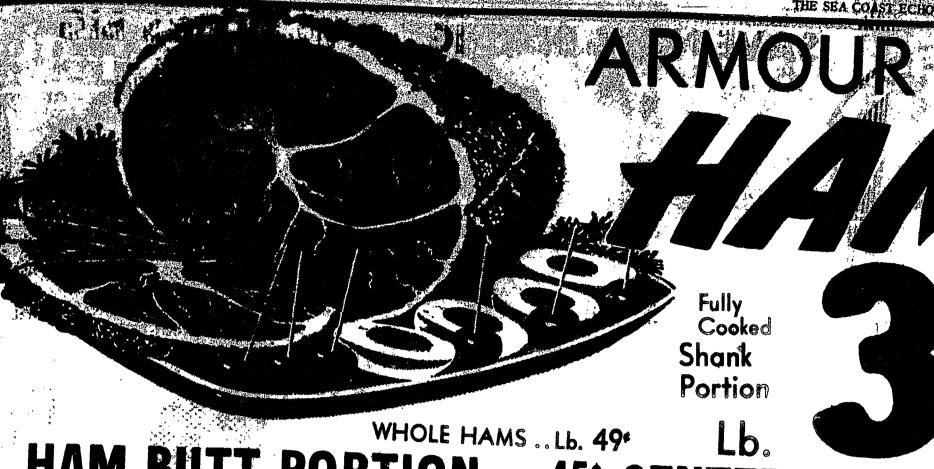


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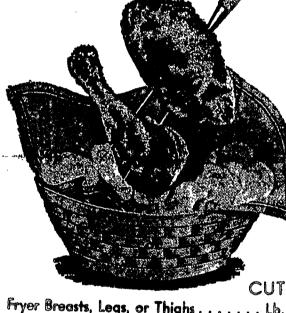
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CPL. DENNE LE R A Y U.S.M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H, Ray, Sr. of Waveland, spent a holiday leave with his parents after serving 12 months in Vietnam with the Third Marine Division, Cpi. Ray left Monday, Jan. 13, for an additional six months tour of duty

# Residents Invited To Tea

An invitation is xtended to the ladies affiliated with Christ Episcopal Church of Bay St. Louis, together with their friends of all faiths and to newcomers and winter visitors, to attend the traditional St. Valentimed tea, sponsored by the St. Monica Guild of Trinity Epis-copal Church, in Pass Chris-tian, and to be held on Friday, February 14, between the hours of three to five o'clock in the church's Rectory located at 213 Church Street directly opposite the Trinity Church, in Pass

More than a quarter of a century ago this tea service was established in memory of the late Mrs. Leila Aby French, a native of Natchez and a longtime resident of the Gulf Coast where she is remembered for her work in the Episcopal Church and its auxiliary. Mrs. French is survived by two daughters, Mrs. H. R. Kilpatrick of Pass Christian and Mrs.Ka-

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tie Ruth McNair of Brookhaven. Mrs. Stanford Morse, general chairman in charge of the affair, urges guests to park their cars in the safe fencedin key-shell parking grounds of Trinity Church where they may also see the magnificent live oak trees, the try covered grounds and southern the law of the law in 1849 and for many years distinguished as the oldest Protestant chruch in this area. Recently St. Marks Mission was elevated to the status of a church and now is recognized as the oldest existing Protestant church in the coastal area. On the grounds of the Church yard may also be seen a Ginkgo Tree, native of Asia and thought to be the only such tree in this vicinity. Also a recent addition to the church grounds is a memorial fountain recently erected in honor of Lt. Joe Ebert Allen, a resident of Bay St. Louis, awarded the Silver Star for heroism during the Vietnam conflict in May.

The Rectory, a beautiful and rambling old Southern home. has been restored to its original charm through the efforts of Mrs. Hardin, wife of Mr. Durrie B. Hardin, Rector. Receiving with Mrs. Hardin will be Mrs. Ducrose Stouse, president of St. Monica, and other officers including Mrs. James Farmer, Mrs. Damiel P. Witman, Mrs. Lawrence Nelson, and Mrs. C.

D. Taylor, Sr.
Mrs. Hubert DeBon, well remembered on the gracious hostess of Ossian Hall, in chairman in charge of the ten corvice where a splendid array of dainty teh sandwiches, mints and cookies from time-honored Southern recipes will be served by hostesses including Mrs. T.F. Fowler, Mrs. Donna Baird, Mrs. A. M. Dantáler, Mrs. George Arceneaux, Mrs. Joseph Walker and Mrs. Walter Carter. The guest register will be under the supervision of Mrs. Harrington Hilzim. Floral ar-rangements are under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Mc-Closkey. Others functioning in behalf of the ten are Mrs. Wal-ter Carter and Mrs. Doma Baird, invitations; Mrs. Daniel Witman, posters; and Mrs. Nunez C. Pilet of Bay St. Louis for television, radio and news

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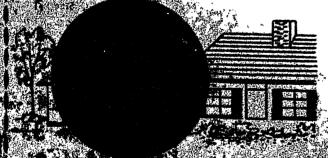


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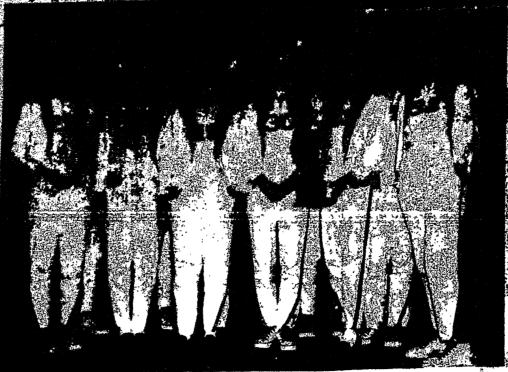
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COACH BILLY SHLLS and his fighting Tigerettes after win over Stone 39-36 to claim GCC Crown. Hoel Phillips (25) displays her trophy for being outstanding forward in GCC. Debbie Weidman (13) displays team trophy. Girls from left to right: Noel Phillips, Susan Ferry, Janet Kidd, Denise Strahan, Marsha Compretta, Coach Billy Sills, Karen Dean, Marianne Smith, Debbie Weidman, Jeane Johnson, Susan Pursley.

# Tigerdome Scene of Bay High Wins

By Rodney Aguzin The Bay High Tigers of Coach (Wimpy) Seymour raised their record to ten wins and fourteen losses by beating the Poplarville Hornets 74 - 48 in non-Conference action this past week at the Bay High Tigerdome.

The boy's game was tied several times in the first quarter, but Bay High came on top 16 - 15 by the end of the quarter. The Tigers then opened up on Poplarville in the second quarter scoring 25 points to 10 points for Poplarville. The half came to an end with Bay High on top 41 - 25, Don Caldwell took scoring honors with 26 points. Mike Benigno hit 14 and Bob Boyd 11 in support.

Coach Seymour then started using his substitutes and cleared the bench in the pro-

Scores by quarters: BH 16 25 17 16 POP 15 10 10 13

The Tigerettes of Coach Billy Sills ripped their record to 19 wins and 4 losses by beating Poplarville 37 -35. The game was tied six time s in all. The first quarter ended in a tie at 10 - 10. In the second quarter Marsha Compretta hit all 10 points for the Tigerettes and the half closed at 20- 17, Bay High on top, Bay High led 29 - 25 at the end of the third quarter. With 2:40 seconds left in the game. Dorothy Durham then hit two quick field goals, tieing the game at 33-33. With 46 seconds left Marianne Smith then hit on a field goal giving Bay High the lead momentarily 35- 33. Durham then hit a field goal with 40 seconds remaining to tie it again at 35-35. Forward Marsha Compretta then received the ball and drove in for a field goal making the score 37 - 35, Bay High with 20 seconds left, Durham then in the time remaining shot for a field goal and the ball hit the

# State Spends \$18 Million On Research Projects

Over \$18 million was spent n 1,399 research projects in the state during fiscal 1967, a sissippi Research and Deveent Center shows.

The R and D Center in its Directory of Research in Mississippi During the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1967, notes \$9.4 million was spent on 1,161 projects in fiscal 1966.

The dollar total for both fiscal years could run higher, Dorothy C. Kicklighter and Bettve O. McLaurin, editors and compilers for the directory, said, Only primary funding, which does not include salaries of investigators and other indirect expenses, was used in compiling the totals.

"In fiscal 1966," the R & D Center report noted, "the major expenditure was in the field of life sciences, mostly due to the research programs of the Mississippi Agriculture Experiment Station and the University of Mississippi Medical Center, but in 1967 the total amount expended by the State Department of Public Welfare in the field of Social Sciences is greater than that of theother PLAN major fields of research."

The Public Welfare Department spent over \$5 million in the field of social sciences

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ing the game.

The Mississippi Agricultural Experiment Station led the report compiled by the Mis- State with 597 research projects with Mississippi State University doing 189, the University of Mississippi had 187, and the University of Mississippi Medical Center had 148.

Projects reported for 1967 were supported financially by 201 sponsors, including the organizations performing selfsponsored research.

The Directory on Research is published annually by the Mississippi Research and Development Center in compliance with a state law. Directories are placed in universities, colleges and public libraries in the

### SAUCIER PROMOTED

Victor J. Saucter Jr., 21 son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Saucier, 512 Main St. was promotod December 23 to Army specialist five in Vietnam, where he is serving with the 35th Engineer Battalion. Spec. Sancter in an engineer in the battalion's Company D mear Da

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# Appoints Committee

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### nights action between St. Mar-tin and Magnolia High. Friday aight at 8:30 Thursday night winners will see action against each other. Saturday night will feature consolation game at 7:00

p.m. and the championship game at 8:30 p.m. Admission for each nights action is 50¢ for students and \$1.00 for adults.

100 208 Plans

excise with their leaders r Troop 306; when the group of last Teastey sight. A camping trip will be held February 22 and 23 at Orphan Creek, Kiln, the group was told; it was also noted plans are being made for the Troop to sell approximately 1500 boxes of candy and for a spametti supper to raise funds for week's camping trip this sum-

Bay High Host

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thru Saturday night at Bay High gym, where the district 8, sub-district 2 basketball games are

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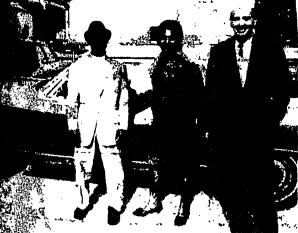
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Said to be a "once in a lifetime occurrence, the multiple birth was the mare's second

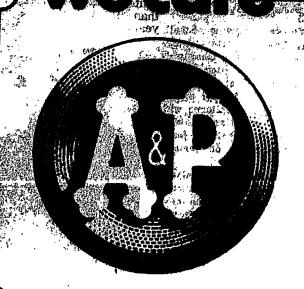
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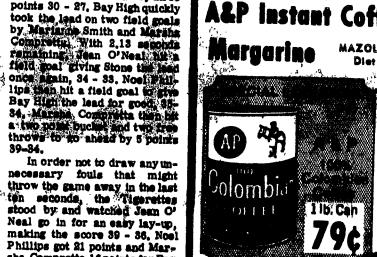
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The hourd of directors also announced changes in titles of O.K. Lion, from cashier to vice president, and John G. Purr Jr., from branch officer to customer erlations officer

Dee Hamilton, prominers in Coast banking circles for the past decade, also has a financial background of many years with the automobile finance division of General Motors (GMAC) in Jackson, New Orleans and Gulfport offices.

Hamilton, a native of Jack-sop, graduated from the University of Masissippi and did graduate work to banking and finance at Harvard and Columbia Universities. While serving with the Marine Corps in World War II, he was twice wounded and received five combat de-

corations. Thomas F. Bourdin, manager of the advertising departmet, is a sative of Pass Chrisrism. He attended the University of Texas in Austin, where he graduated with honors in 1959 with a backelor of journalism degree, He is a graduate of Bank Public Relations and Marketing School at Northwestern University in Chicago and holds # pre-standard and standard certificate in American Insti-

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PEARL RIVER JUNIOR COLLEGE Newman Chib has elected officers for the second semester, C.J. Hetzman, Bay St. Louis, was elected vice-president; Mary Goellner, secretarytressurer; and Jene Goellner, president.

Sign-up period for the pro-

Mr. Bloodwarth said in

gram is February 8 through

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# Farmers Urged to Study Feed, Grain Provisions

R, H, Bloodworth, office manager of the Pearl River-Hancock Counties Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, today urged farmers to study provisions of the 1969 Feed Grain Program to insure they don't overlook benefits available only to those who per-

Mr. Bloodworth, said producers who are eligible to participate in the voluntary production control program have received their notification of 'base acreage' as well as general information on program provisions, Further details on the program are available at the county ASCS office and from county and community

ASC committeemen. The principal benefits to cooperators are the available lity of price support loans, price support payments, acreage diversion payments and higher prices resulting from a better balance between supply and demand for the commodities. Farmers must reduce their feed grain acrease to be eligible for

SPEC/4 WEAVER Army Specialist Four Edward L. Weaver, 21, son of Mrs. Ethel L. Weever, 669 Kellar St., Bay St. Louis, Miss., was assigned to the 16th Artillery near Pletku, Vietzam, Nov. 29 as a

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Brether Canisius Schell, S. C., is the president-elect of the local chapter of the internacleased Reading Association and is also a member of the Nariccal Association as well as the Massissippi Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. He has done graduate work in the field of reading at the following universities: Lovale of New Orleans, Western Reserve, Marquette and

& C., director of the sie Locating Charles ventes is being held in Jack-Si and February L.

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Rome Recognics Program, and Miss Jewel McGintty, Family Life Specialist, Mississippi State College, conducted a program planning session last Tuneday at the Agriculture Center for Hancock County Extension Homemakers.

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